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BANVARD'S OPERA HOUSE AND MUSEUM - This APTISTS' FUND SOCIETY, Eighth Annual Exhibi-NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN -Open Day and

Dodworth Hall - This Evening - Hartz, the EXHIBITION OF BALL'S STATUE OF FORREST AS

Business Notices.

CAUTION.

We call attention to the fact that finitations of our fine Etectro-PLAYS, consisting of Dinner, Descrit, Tex Services, &c., are extensively produced by American manufacturers; also, that there are English imits tions in market, both of inferior quality. These goods are offered for sale by many dealers, and are well calculated to deceive. Purchasers can only detect and avoid counterfelts by noting our trade mark, thus:

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Our Infant has been brought safely through the critical period of teething by the sole aid of Mrs. Winshow's Scorning Synur. We advise all purents to procore it .- [Mississippi

It corrects scidity of the stomach relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving rest and health to the child, comforts the mother. Be sure and call for

"Mus. Winslow's Scotning Strep," Having the fac simile of " Course & Pankins" on the outside wrappers

All others are base imitations. SIMPLE BUT EFFECTUAL.-The entire freedom from all deleterious lagredients renders " Enown's BRONCHIAL TRO-CHES," or Cough and Voice Losenges, a safe remedy for the most delicate female, or youngest child, and has consed them to be held in the highest esterm by Singers, and Public Speakers generally. In Coughs, Irritation of the Throat caused by Cold, or Unusual Exertion of the Vocal Organs

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EXPOSITION UNIVERSAL, PARIS, 1867. The Hown Machine Co.—Ellas Hows, jr.—No. 639 Breadway, New York, ausried, oven Eighty-two compatitions, the outst Choss of your Legions of Honor, and Gold Mudal, given to American Sewing

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE operates as rapidly as electricity. No scorer is the hair moistened with it than a glorieus Black or Baows is produced. There is no smell—no staining of the skin—no failure—no delay. Factory, No. 68 Malden-lane. Applied 'at Ro. 5 Asiar Bouss.

"PALMER'S PATENT LIMES, BEST!" LAST AT HUNT'S, No. 430 BROADWAY,

Largest, chespost, and best assortment of CUSTON MADE WORK in the
city. Also, male to order at short notice. PRENCH BOOTS and GAITERS,
of Gan's less! Paris make, all sloss. ENGLISH GAITERS, etc.

BROWNLEE'S ONE DISEASE EXTERNAL REMEDY will care Spinal deraugements. Nervous Rheumatian, Paralytic Limbs, Neuralyte. One bottle will cure 50 cases when in the face. For sale (outr) by Bansus & Co., No. 21 Park-row, N. Y. METTAM'S GALVANO ELECTRO

Metallic Insoles, Belts, and Arnlets, for the cure of Kheumatlam, Neuralgia, Gold Feet and all nervous diseases. Send for Circular. Louis Brooms & Sons. Sole Agents, No. CA Broadway. A .- RREUMATISM Legally Warranted Cured

or money refinited. Dr. Fyrans a Great Vegetable Rheomatic Remedy; taken inwardly. References, 17,757 cures. Principal depot, No. 704 Broadway. ARE YOU LAME, CRIPPLED, OR DEFORMED, have you a child with Hip Disease, Crooked Spine, Paralyzed Limbs, rooked Feet, Coutrarted Limbs, Diseased Joints, Weak Ankles, or Thite Swelling, don't fail to see Dr. Mann, at No. 133 West Forty-TORREY'S PATENT WEATHER STRIPS.-No

molkerchief with the Expuser of tha " Night Blooming Carres." a Perform states from the monalit value of South America, to add a new men to the atmosphere of the gay world. Manufactured by

DODD'S NERVINE AND INVIGORATOR-Aids procise gives tone and comfort to the system, ecp, and restores embedded and nersons constitu-Price ±1. By all druggists. General depot, Away with uncomfortable Trusses.-Comfort to for the Suptured. Semi post paid on receipt of 10 cents. As c. F. B. Poork (author of Medical Common Sense), No. 110 fez.

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Pyle's Saleratus and Cream Tartar Tourists can show their stereoscopic collecis, and preserve them, untouched in Becker's elegant instrument, from 3 to 50 down views. A complete assertment at the patentee infacturer's, Alexa Breaker's, No. 560 Broadway, near Princess CONSTITUTION LIFE SYRUP, for all forms of d or Scalp, no remedy has ever proved its equal. For sale by all

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The only perfect Sewing-Machine that makes ament entire. The new and wonderful combination furrow flows is sawing Macunes, perfect, noiscless, and simple. The best in the cid. Call and see it. No. 40% Broadway.

CHICKERING & SONS, Manufacturers of Crind, Square, and Upright Plano Forens, were awarded at the Paris Exposition the First Grand Prize, the Legion of Honor, and a Grand Gold Medal, making 63 first promisins during the past 44 rears.

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STRINGAR & Sons THUMPHANT, having been awarded the Finangers of the unanimous verifier of the International Jury. This Medal is discipled the manimous verifier of the International Jury. This Medal is discipled the International Jury. This Medal is discipled the International Jury. This Medal is discipled to the International Jury. The International Jury and International Jury 18 (International Jury 18 (In

## New-York Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1867.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No notice can be taken of Anonymous Communications. Whetever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the usure and address of the writer-not necessarily for publication, but as a gastanty for his good faith.

All business letters for this office should be addressed to "Titx Tain-All business letters for this office should be addressed to "The Taintra," New York.

We cannot undertake to return rejected Communications. To Letters from our special correspondents East and West on the Presidential Question, the Report of Gen. Pope on affairs in the Third Military District, Revenue Frauds, and Re-

ligious Intelligence, will be found on the second page; the Money Article and Markets on the third page; and Foreign Items on the sixth It is now definitely ascertained that the re-

ported submersion of the Island of Tortola has but not more than the other islands.

The long uncertainty as to the fate of Dr. Livingstone is happily terminated by the anthe wastes of Africa hundreds of miles from the sea coast.

The conservative Prime Minister, Menabrea, Italy; but the great unanimity of the Italian nation on the subject of national unity, and the universal sympathy with which the Italian inspire King Victor Emmanuel and his advisers with greater firmness. The next session of the Italian Parliament, which will meet on the 5th of December, promises to be of unusual interest. It is expected that Ratazzi will be the President of the Chamber of Deputies,

We despair of getting the real figures of the late vote in this State until they are determined by the official canvass to be made some three weeks hence at Albany. New-York City, as we have shown, gives, by official count, considerable less Democratic majority than had been accepted by the first footings, and now Kings County makes the same exhibit. In that County we have to add 78 to the Republican and deduct 937 from the Democratic side. With these emendations the vote stands as fol-

To-day is the day when the Fenians who were sentenced to death in Manchester are to be executed. As the fatal hour approaches, intense excitement has seized the population of the large cities of England, in all of which the Irish element is largely represented. In Parliament, Mr. Maguire of Cork made an effort to save their lives, and was aided by Mr. Fawcett, a prominent English Liberal: but the opinion of the House was manifestly against Mr. Maguire, who therefore withdrew his motion. Meetings in opposition to the execution were held in London, Manchester, Birmingham, and probably other cities. The Queen was petitioned to postpone the ex- the President, with the well-aimed intent to ecution, but she declined to grant the petition in the most direct manner. In Birmingham the demonstration in behalf of the Fenians produced a most intense anti-Fenian feeling, and serious riots were feared. Manchester had the appearance of a besieged city, the Government. and the municipal authorities having made the

There is something so sickeningly horrible in that railroad murder near Cincinnati, that we have scarcely nerve to write about it. Four sisters, returning from New-Orleans, where they had escaped the pestilential fever, had taken beds in a sleeping car, and were very near the home waiting to give them joyful welcome, when they were murdered by the railway company that had taken their money and promised to carry them safely over their road. One save of the victims had her head torn completely

tion of order.

the exact particulars of this dreadful occurrence. asters, and not before. Our dispatches call it "an acceident." We certainly do no not mean to prejudge the case. nor to do injustice to any one; but innocent blood cries from the ground, and something must be done, and that speedily, to render such can be made by human care.

We publish elsewhere an installment of interesting letters from several correspondents, representing various sections of the country and phases of public sentiment relative to the present state of public opinion in their sections upon candidates for the Presidency.

From the extended and exclusive report of frauds on the customs, printed ion the second page of the present issue, it will be seen that the authorities are working with unusual energy, a prominent Democrat and a Spanish commission house near the Battery being among the principal sufferers. In olden time the smuggler was a gruff, groggy, red-faced sea captain, who ran a black, trim-built lugger along our coasts in tempestuous weather, and landed his goods at some out-of-the-way point, at the risk of his life; but the smuggler of the present day dresses in broadcloth, visits his counting-room in regular business hours, spends his evenings in fashionable club houses, and "You are misinformed as to the nature of puts his mite in the contribution-box on the Sabbath. The incidents specified in our report have all occurred within a few weeks. Owing to the secrecy necessarily employed in the detection of revenue frauds, it would be improper to detail the mancuvers of the detectives, and we have, therefore, only given a general outline of the operations in question. Smuggling is now evidently one of the fine arts, but the recent energy infused in the Surveyor's Department bids fair to strip it of its distinctive features.

ECONOMY IN CONGRESS.

The country is under an enormous burden of taxation, nearly all of which falls on the Northern States. The first duty of Congress is to retrench the expenses of the Government in all its departments, to seek out the various wounds of which the country is bleeding to death and stanch them up, and stop the fatal outflow as soon as possible. By the statement of the Secretary of the Treasury for the quarter ending September 30, 1866, when the army had been disbanded and little more than our present expenses were being incurred, our national outlay for three months was given as follows:

Civil, Foreign Intercourse, and Miscellaneous, \$11,803,736 #4 Interior (Pensions and Indian) 11,787,975 #1 13,833,214 0 Navy. Interest on the Public Debt ... Total expenditures....

One of the first duties of Congress is to lessen taxation by every means in its power consistent with the maintenance of the public credit. To this end it should close up the business of Reconstruction as rapidly as possible. Exaggerated statements have been a hoax. Tortola, with the remainder of been made of the expense of maintainthe West Indies, suffered from the hurricane, ing our present military governments in the Southern States, but it is, no doubt, considerable, and involves the continuance of a portion of our army, which might otherwise be discharged. Universal suffrage has proved nouncement that at the date of the latest trust- to be worth more to maintain peace at the worthy advices from the interior of Africa he | South than thirty thousand bayonets would be. as safe and well, pursuing his explorations of Now that the first elections in which freedmen of violence, Congress may safely confine itself to preserving inviolate the right of suffrage as the cheap, sufficient, and only standing army is said to have issued another note, in which needed in the South. As soon as possible let the invasion of the Papal States by France is them repeal all laws against Rebel suffrage, severely denounced. Thus far the notes of and leave that great peace-maker, the ballot, France have been more severe than those of to exercise its universal influence. And when the Southern Conventions have framed their constitutions, and elected loyal State officers and representatives cause meets in all Europe, is well calculated to in Congress, let the work of reconstruction be promptly consummated. If it be possible, let every Southern State be reorganized and readmitted in time to vote at the next Presidential election, without any attempt to control the question whether it will vote Republican or Democratic. Whatever States, if any, we might

lose at the South by removing all restrictions

from the right of suffrage, will be more than

balanced by our gain at the North,

Not the least important measures of retrenchment should be those which affect Congress itself. There is a vast amount of stationery supplied to Congress, which the members would be much more stationary if they did not drink. There are too many Investigating Committees, got up to postpone questions like the Impeachment question, on which members fain would wound, but fear to strike the blow." If there were grounds for the President's impeachment, they were grounds "known "and read of all men," and needed not a six months session of a Smelling Committee in order to discern them. We have had Investigating Committees, calling together witnesses from all parts of the country to testify to facts which they have gathered from the newspapers, and which, being sworn to, have been embalmed in ponderous volumes by the Public Printer, and distributed over the country to be burned. We have had Indian wars got up by contractors, costing millions of dollars for their prosecution, in which no gun was fired on either side, and which were finally settled by long speeches, and fresh gifts of powder and ball to the savages. We have a mass of rotten Assessors and Collectors of Internal Revenue, District-Attorneys and Postmasters, whose daily iniquities are a stench in the nostrils of the nation, and who are appointed and retained in office by sicken the country of the Republican party and it has that effect, though the party is no longer responsible for their appointment or their conduct. Severe examples of punishment and disgrace need to be made among our public thieves, and unless the Republican majority in Congress does something most extensive preparations for the preserva- to relieve the party of the odium they are bringing upon us, Republicanism, as a political power, is drawing to the close of its reign. Reputations can no longer be won by fighting on the dead battle-fields where Slavery and Disunion now lie buried. What we now need

The season for steamboat disasters appears to being reported during the past week. Limbs wind, dust, show or rain can penetrate where these Strips are used. Save of the victims had her head forn completely are crushed, heads are mashed, and women are past the fuel. Warranted for five years.

Save of the victims had her head forn completely are crushed, heads are mashed, and women are past the fuel. Warranted for five years.

Save of the victims had her head forn completely are crushed, heads are mashed, and nobody is fashioned recommendations as honesty. New-loft the American Unitarian Association.

are wise, vigorous, and economical measures to

raise public credit, restore our finances, revive

business and develop our National Industry.

No Lady of Fashion thinks of going to a of a French noble fell under Robespierre's punished therefor. Occasionally, a coroner's York and Kings are coming up to Albany with parts, or making a morning call, without first sprinkling her 'broklered guillotine. Four loving sisters set out for jury finds a verdict against a careless employé, twenty-eight Democratic Assemblymen, of whom home on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton but the case is afterward allowed to indefinitely Railway; the Cincinnati, Hamilton and sleep in the courts, while the main criminals, the Dayton Railway Company deliver to ex- Board of Directors, slip through without notice. pectant friends four ghastly corpses. One When the proper parties are held to a strict legal gentleman who tried to save them lost his accountability, we may look for a cessation of own life in the effort. We have not the periodic list of railroad and steamboat dis-

OUR LAW DEPARTMENT.

As Charles Lamb and a friend were passing through the lower purlieus of London they saw two women violently scolding each other awful slaughters as nearly impossible as they from the upper windows of their respective tenements, which happened to be on opposite sides of the street. "Why, these women can 'never agree," remarked Lamb; "they are arguing from opposite premises." The Citizens' Association and the Hon. Richard O'Gorman seem to be arguing from opposite premises. "You have expended too much money in em-'ploying assistant counsel," says Mr. Peter Cooper. "Their services were indispensable, "and I had to pay them what they 'charged," says the Hon. Richard O'Gorman. "You have charged \$10,000 for your own extra services in performing your own official busi-'ness," says Mr. Peter Cooper. "Mr. O'Conor certified to the propriety of the charge," says the Hon. Richard O'Gorman. "Judgments to a vast amount have been entered against the "City," charges the Association. "That is be-'cause the Legislature refused to pass appropriations adequate to pay the debts which their laws compelled the City to incur," replies Mr. O'Gorman. "You have not properly protected the City " in various litigations," charges the Association. "those litigations, while I, as the proper law officer of the City, understand them perfectly, and have conducted them with signal ability, integrity, and success," triumphantly rejoins the Hon. Richard O'Gorman; whereupon he develops his evidence, upon which, as on most legal showings, there is very much to be said on both sides. Mr. O'Gorman throws into the scale his personal character, which is stainless, as against that of Mr. Peter Cooper, which is equally pure, and declares that the scales balance. And thereupon, abandoning the defensive, he turns and rends his pursuer, the Association, which he declares merely "uses the names of its officers as a respectable stalking-horse, from behind which it hurls its poisoned 'arrows." Mr. O'Gorman has made a very fair showing, but the public will not commit the error of the Dutch justice, by deciding in favor of the last speech, until they have heard the reply from the other side. It is now the turn of

> the Citizens' Association. Raphael Semmes, ex-"Admiral" of the late Southern Confederacy, is illustrating the native modesty of his section by lecturing at Nashville upon his exploits in burning unarmed merhant ships while he had the honor of being the commander of the pirate steamer Alabama. If Capt. Kidd had not been prematurely hanged he might have anticipated the gallant Southron in a line of lectures not heretofore heard outside the walls of penitentiaries or of the lower order of tap-rooms. Here is the little programme of "Admiral" Semmes's three lectures:

1. "The equipment of the Alabama as a Confederate rulser, viewed by the light of the laws of nations and cruiser, viewed by the light of the laws of nations and American precedents."

2. "The first cruse of the Alabama, from her outfit at the Azeres to the Banks of Newfoundland and the northeastern coasts of the United States, being a foray of six weeks against the enemy's commerce.

3. "The second cruise of the Alabama, from the northeastern coasts of the United States, through the West Indies, and into and out of the Gulf of Mexico, being a further cruise of six weeks."

Any citizen of Nashville who wishes to hear how gallantly this sea-robber and incendiary from his own lips for 50 cents a lecture, or \$1.50 in despicable greenbacks for the whole

dose. The Banner of that city says: "That the gallant ex-commander of the Alabama will meet with the reception which his fame and services merit from the people of Nashville, we predict with the utmost confidence." It is not improbable that we Northern barbarians may have the same privilege ere long; the late elections have greatly encouraged the unreconstructed, and where could the brave ship-burner look for a more interested and interesting audience than right here, where our groveling insurance companies are yet busy in paying up losses by fire (kindled by the heroic Semmes) on the high seas. With half-a-dozen shipowners, whose property he destroyed or stole, sitting in the front seats, the modest lecturer might be inspired into flights of rhetoric that would outdo his best editorial efforts at Memphis. Will not the

invitation? Gen. Sam. Cary, a newly-created member of Congress from Cincinnati, some days ago made a speech to working and listening men in Pittsburgh, in which he threw himself at full length in favor of an eight-hour law for the benefit of the bone-and-sinew. Waxing eloquent as he neared the peroration of his remarks, he assured his hearers that:

Manhattan Club give "Admiral" Semmes an

"God has set the seal of dignity upon labor by his own example. He is a farmer, and with His own hands has planted groves and orchards, and with His own hands has scattered the seeds of abundant harvests. God is a mechanic, and these fearfully and wonderfully made temples of the soul are evidences of His ingenuity and skill. God is a manufacturer, and is everywhere preparing garments for His creatures. He clothes the beasts with skins, the flocks with fleeces, and the birds with plumage."

This does not strike us as an absolutely original idea, and we only note it to ask the honorable representative if all this work was done upon the strict eight-hour plan. If not, the illustration must inevitably argue the other way. We have yet to learn that in any of the farming or manufacturing processes so eloquently set forth in the above extract, the steam-whistle sounded for labor at 8 a. m. or screamed "knock off" at 4 p. m., or any other hour. But perhaps Gen. Cary has more accurate information. Perhaps he can show that sheep's wool and birds' feathers grow only eight hours per day. If so, will he give us the exact facts, at any time between eight and four by daylight-Sundays excepted?

William A. Darling is the candidate of the Retrenchment party for Mayor of New-York, and if all honest Republicans who want an honest and economical administration of the City Government will vote for him, he can be elected. We cannot afford to trust ourselves any longer to the extravagances of the Ring. The time has come when wasteful expenditures. both private and public, must be sharply

John F. Hubbard, newly chosen Democratic Senator from the Chenango District, nominates William S. Clark of Schoharie County for Speaker of the next Assembly. He pronounces have closed, and we are now having another Mr. Clark to be honest, clear-minded and inspasmodic crop of railroad accidents, one a day telligent, &c. We do not doubt this; but let the rural districts restrain their enthusiasm, and are crushed, heads are mashed, and women are above all place no reliance upon such old-

at least twenty-seven are candidates for the Speakership, each of whom is at this moment perfectly certain that he has "got a sure thing," and will not sell out for a less position than Chairman of the Committee on | Cities. Shall men who have stood the persecutions of the Grand Jury and experienced the ingratitude of Criminal Courts have their wings clipped by honest countrymen? We shall see.

The report of Gen. Grant, of which THE TRIBUNE alone published a synopsis yesterday, mentions the remarkable fact that during the past year no fewer than 13,000 men have deserted from the army. The greater part of these desertions, we presume, occurred on the Plains, where it is well known that men often enlist in Westward bound regiments for the express purpose of getting cheap and safe conveyance to the mining regions. During the last season, for example, more than half of the Seventh Cavalry (Custer's) decamped with their horses, arms, and accouterments, and probably made their way to the gold regions of Colorado and Montana. A desperado, who wants to reach the diggings, has only to enroll himself in some command bound for the Indian country, and he is pretty sure of an opportunity to make off when he has marched as far as he chooses to go. The number of recruits during the year was 34,000, so that the desertions reach the enormous ratio of nearly 40 per cent of the enrollments.

The lobby has mustered in strong force in Washington, and it seems clear that Congress will be pressed with unusual energy for enormous appropriations for every conceivable purpose. But the people are in no mood now for extravagance. They will insist upon the most rigid economy in every branch of the public service. Additional bounties, additional pay for public servants, expenses for unnecessary committees, salaries for useless employés, and all the other familiar expedients for depleting the public treasury, must be stopped at once. Gen. Grant has set a good example of retrenchment in the War Department, and all the other branches of the Government must be made to follow it.

The Right Honorable Michael Ryan is the Democratic nominee for School Officer in the Eighteenth Ward. Some years ago he was chosen to the Local School Board, and signalized his advent in that important body by offering a resolution to have all the Bibles in the school-houses of the Ward taken out. He came pretty near to success, and, in fact, had a clean majority on his side, so that the incendiary Bible was in immediate jeopardy; but some of the opposite party, by shrewd management, succeeded in getting up a quarrel among the anti-Bibleists, and while they were chawing each other the resolution was killed or lost sight of.

The vote for Alderman in the Xth Ward two years ago stood as follows: 

This year HENRY S. WALLACE is again a candidate, and he will go in if the Unionists of the District put their shoulders to the wheel. There are three strong Democratic candidates running against him. We urge upon every friend of municipal reform the importance of a thorough canvass for Mr. Wallace,

The Government clerks in Washington are trying again for an increase of salary. We trust they will not get it. Retrenchment and econhe kept out of the way of anybody big enough to talk back, can enjoy the hero's partitive popular force. If it was to talk back, can enjoy the hero's partitive popular force. If it was to talk back, can enjoy the hero's partitive popular force. If it was to talk back, can enjoy the hero's partitive popular force. If it was to talk back, can enjoy the hero's partitive popular force. enormous sums which we waste every year in swindling or needless outlays, taxation would soon be reduced one-half.

> The Ring steals enough every year to carry on the whole City Government. We have long grouped for deliverance, and now, with our party united on one candidate for the Mayoralty, and the Democrats divided among three, we have an opportunity to crush the swindling organizations. There is only one way, and that is to vote for Darling.

Our friends will be glad to learn that the Republican Headquarters, on the south-west corner of Broadway and Twenty-third-st., are to be kept open from this time until the close of the campaign. The Hon. William A. Darling's friends can find no better meeting-place, except, perhaps, it may be at the polls on the morning of election.

CHARLES S. STRONG is the Union candidate for Alderman in the VIth District. Two years ago the Unionists of the District thought it hardly worth their while to make a nomination. The present nominee is a gentleman of integrity, and heartily deserves the support of every independent citizen.

HOWELL C. VAIL, Republican candidate for School Commissioner in the Hd District, should receive the vote of every honest citizen in the VIIth, Xth, XIIIth, and XIVth Wards. He is a thoroughly capable and energetic man, and his election would reflect credit on his constituents. Give him a hearty support!

W. H. BURRAS, renominated for School Trustee in the Vth Ward, has served his constituents faithfully, and is worthy of a reelection. We urge the friends of a pure school system, without distinction of party, to rally to his support.

A vote for Hoffman is a vote for the "Ring;" a vote for Wood is a vote for an uncertainty; a vote for Anthon is a vote thrown away; a vote for Darling is a vote for an honest and economical administration of municipal affairs. Vote for Darling!

The three hostile Democratic camps are still resolute for war, and the prospects of the Republican candidate brighten. Now is our opportunity to elect a good Reform Mayor, and inaugurate an era of retrenchment and low taxes.

If the Republicans of New-York, instead of measuring the prospects of the rival Democratic aspirants for the mayoralty, will simply work and vote for their own candidate, William A. Darling will be elected, and an honest man will be placed at the head of the city government.

The Republicans of the 1st District, acting on the principle of keeping an honest man in office without regard to politics, have indorsed the nomination of JAMES B. DUPIGNAC for School Commissioner.

The Rev. L. J. Livermore has been elected to ex-Gov. Andrew's place in the Executive Committee

THE DRAMA. MR. WALLACK'S DRAMATIC COMPANY. In reviewing the organization of Wallack's Theater, and the work that has been accomplished thus far during the season, two points especially attract the attention of the critical observer. One is the intrepldity of the manager: the other is the excellence of his dramatic company. At a time when, in almost every department of business, the favorite policy is retrenchment, Mr. Wallack has adopted the bolder and better policy of liberality; and for the sake of having the best dramatic company in the United States, has nearly doubled his

ordinary expenses. The result is seen in the last of his

dramatic corps, and in the uniform superiority that marks the presentation of the plays now offered at his theater. Thirty-nine names appear on that list-some of which are not only distinguished now, but are destined to be remembered with honor, in the future history of the stage. As we linger upon this brief but eloquent document, it requires no considerable effort of fancy to see it in the hands of some veteran theater-goer of the next generation, and to hear, in his reminiscent opinions, the prelude notes of the voice of posterity. Many, who are now active and honored in dramatic life, will be at rest then-their work concluded, their achievements already transmuted into traditions. But they will not be forgotten. The same talismanic charm of memory, that has preserved to our time the names and the deeds of the actors of old, will preserve to future times the names and the deeds that are distinguished now in the mimic world of the stage. Legend, speaking in the voice of the veteran devotee of the drama, will say, for example, that of all the actors of this present period there was no light comedian even comparable with Lester Wallack: that he could thoroughly identify himself with character; that his acting was so imaginative and so earnest as to make reality of the most gossamer fletion; and that his vivacity-the essential element and the crown of comedyacting-was like the foam that bubbles and sparkles upon the richest champague, or like the dew that gems the opening roses in the sunniest morning of Spring. And therewithal the veteran may quaff his glass to the memory of another member of the Wallack family, and speak of James Wallack's Cassius, and Fagin, and Man-in-the-Iron-Mask, and King of the Commons; and say, with perfect truth, that a more winning embodiment of bluff manliness and humor was never known to our stage than the versatile and genuine actor who has made himself foremost in those characters. It will be impossible to remember him, though, without recalling his intimate professional associate, Edwin L. Davenport. He was the only Brutus of his time, our old friend will say, and the best Macbeth on the American stage; and he could play almost any part in the drama, from the loftiest tragedy to the merest trash; and he was an admirable artist in all that he did. There will be plenty of evidence to fortify this statement; and, if the veteran shall also say that Wallack's company contained, at the same time, the three best "old men" in the profession, no dissentient voice, surely, will challenge the names of George Hol-land, John Gilbert, and Mark Smith. Cibber could play Lord Foppington at seventy-three; but George Holland played Tony Lumpkin at seventy-seven. A young part, that, but the old man was as joyous as a boy, and filled it up with a boisterous, mischievous humor at once delightful and indescribable. You saw him to best advantage, though, in Humphrey Dobbins, and in kindred characters, wherein the fineness of his temperament was varied under a crabbed exterior, and some scope was allowed for his superb skill in painting character. So the discourse will run; and, when it touches upon John Gilbert, what else than this will be its burden i-that he was facile princeps as the old fop; that his Lord Ogleby had no peer; that he was the oddest conceivable compound of dry humor, quaint manners, frolicsome love of mischief, honest, hearty mirth, manly dignity, and tender pathos. To Mark Smith it will render a kindred tribute. His Squire Broadlands, his Old Rapid, his Sir Oliver Surface -they cannot be forgotten. Extraordinary truthfulness to nature, extraordinary precision of method, large-hearted humanity, strong intellect, and refined and delicate humor that always charmed and never offended-those were the qualities that enrolled him among the best actors of his time. And it will not be strange if our imaginary Old Mortality passes then into the warmest mood of enlogium, as he strives to depict to future students of the stage the admirable, the incomparable "old womau," Mrs. Vernon. She was a worthy mate of those old worthies, he will exclaim. She could be the sweet and loving mother, gentle as a south wind, and full of the most beauful affection; the stately lady, representative of rank, and proud of it, and true to it; and the most eccentric of ludicrous old fools. She was the very ideal of Mrs. Malaprop, and she surpassed all competitors in the character of Mrs. Hardcastle. Mary Gannon was her stage-companion and her foil, he will add-the merriest, most mischievous, most be witching actress of her time, in her peculiar line of art. As Hester, in "To Marry or Not to Marry," and as Sophia, in "The Road to Ruin," she was the perfect incarnation of girlish grace and delicions inwas Fanny Morant less signally remarkable for the glitter of comedy, and for an almost matchless precision of method in all that she did. It was a rare and a delightful combination. So, as we fancy, will our friend of the future prose on, in a vein that will be tedious enough to the matter-of-fact people who think with Theseus, that "the best in this are but shadows," and that shadows are dull companions; but not tedious to those gentle, spirits who love the stage, and sympathize with its votaries, and keep alive its traditions-knowing that this mimic world is just as real and earnest as the great strife that roars and surges around it; that here as everywhere else humanity plays out its drama, whereof the moral is always the same-that, whether on the stage or in the mart, on the monarch's throne or in the peasant's cot, "We are such stuff
As dreams are made of, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

To curb our fancy, though-for we are of to-day, and must write for the day that passes-let us be glad that so much merit yet remains among us; that our time is thus rich in dramatic ability; and that such rare opportunities of intellectual enjoyment are continually afforded to our generation. Mr. Wallack has taken a very honorable stand in this matter; has preferred brains to spectacular effects: has herein been true to the traditions of his theater; and has gathered within his grasp greater and better facilities than are possessed by any cotemporary manager, for doing absolute justice to Shakespercan literature, to the old comedies of England, to the comedies of the new age, and to modern melodrama. All these elements it is his design to blend, in weaving the dramatic web of the present season. Several of them we have aiready seen. At the moment we are in the midst of the old comedies. "Maud's Peril" will afford us a taste of Anglo-French melodrama. How well, in special particulars, various plays have of late been done at this theater, our readers have been daly informed from time to time. How well the good work will be wrought in the future may be conjectured both from the energy and intrepidity of the manager, and from the fact that his dramatic corps contains the following players:

Mr. E. L. Davenport,
Mr. Mr. K. L. Davenport,
Mr. Mark Smith,
Mr. J. H. Stoddart,
Mr. J. B. Hanley,
Mr. J. B. Polk,
Mr. C. H. Rockwell,
Mr. G. F. Browne,
Mr. W. H. Pope,
Mr. T. Ward,
Mr. E. Milton,
Wallack, Mr. J. W. Wallack,
Mr. John Gilbert,
Mr. George Holland,
Mr. A. W. Young,
Mr. B. T. Ringgold,
Mr. J. S. Wright,
Mr. J. C. Williamson,
Mr. W. J. Leenard,
Mr. E. Cashin, Mr. Lester Wal Miss Rose Eytinge,

Wallack.
Miss Mary Gannon,
Miss Kate Rance,
Miss Fanny Moran
Mrs. John Sefton,
Mrs. W. Winter,
Miss Mary Scott,
Miss J. Timony,
Miss E. Monell,
Miss K. Clark. Mrs. Vernou, Mrs. Clara Jennings, Mrs. Clara Jennings, Miss Annie Ward, Miss Mary Barrett, Miss Fanny Greene, Miss C. Carman, Miss M. Homer,

Miss J. Day. FRENCH THEATER TO NIGHT. Mr. Bateman's company of French players, having returned from Boston, will reappear at the French Theater to-night. Two plays will be acted—"La Pinie et Le Beau Temps" and "Le Supplice d'une Homme," to-gether with the operetta of "La Rosa de St. Flour." A various bill, and one that ought to prove attractive.

MISS JANAUSCHEK.

Miss Janauschek repeated, last evening, at the Academy of Music, her strong and stirring persona-tion of Murianne, the woman of the people. The audience was large, for a German drama night, and the performance was greeted with frequent and manifestly sincere applause. This evening Miss Janauschek is to make her first appearance here in Shakesperean drama. Selections will be presented from "Romeo and Juliet" and from "Macbeth." Next week, we understand, Miss Janaus-"Macbeth." Next week, we understand, Miss Januschek's programme will comprise portions of Goethe's "Faust," and also his "Egmont," with Beethoven's music for the latter piece. On Tuesday evening Miss Januschek will enact Medea at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. By many good critics of acting, this personation is reckened her best. It was, by the way, received by an unusually large audience, at the Academy, on last Thursday evening, with much enthusiasm.

MATINEES TO-DAY. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" may be enjoyed at the Olympic. "The Black Crook" beckons the Joyed at the Olympic. "The Black Crook" beckons the multitude at Niblo's Garden. The "Ticket-of-Leave Man" will teach its lesson of humanity at the Broadway Theater. Mr Pfau, the Russian athlete, will astonish all who come at the Circus. The plous Panorama of the Pilgrim will edity the pious public at Bunyan Hall. "Norwood" may be seen at the New-York Theater. "Le Savre de mon Pere" may be both seen and heard at the French Theater. "Adam and Eve, or The Sailor's Dream," which all the week has held the stage at Barunm's Muzeum, may be inhaled there, with bouguet de